Wartburg To Institute Five-Year Expansion Plan

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Wartburg College will increase its enrollment from 1,050 to 1,300, up the faculty salary average by several thousand dollars and construct three major facilities during the next five years.

These plans were adopted this week following a recommendation from the Fund Fulfillment Corporation of Chicago, educational consultative agency.

Changes May Be Necessary

"Many factors could force substantial revisions in all phases of the plan," said Pastor Merritt Bomhoff, assistant to the president in development and public relations. "For that reason the entire plan will be subject to thorough study from year to year."

Major growth items in the proposal were in the areas of student enrollment, tuition charges and tuition assistance, faculty salaries, campus expansion and annual giving.

1966 Limit Is 1,300

Under the plan student enrollment will come under stricter control, allowing for a 50-student increase each fall during the next five years until 1,300 are enrolled in the fall of 1966. This restriction, which prohibits a 600 per cent increase as occurred from 1946 to 1961, comes about because of a study of available facilities.

Tuition charges are to be set as low as is feasible to make educational opportunties available for all capable students, yet high enough to enable the college to offer as fine a program as possible. Figures listed were $640 in 1962-63, $725 in 1963-64, $775 in 1964-65, $825 in 1965-66, and $900 in 1966-67. The general $55 activity fee will also be assessed.

Scholarships To Increase

Tuition assistance in the form of scholarships will ultimately reach 10 per cent of tuition income, but because this would create an impossible burden on the operating budget if done at one time, this figure will be reached over a 10-year period. During the next five years funds available should go up $5,000 a year until $60,000 is accumulated by 1966-67.

Faculty salaries are to see a dramatic upswing from a current average of $6,450 to a median of $10,500 in five years with raises distributed somewhat evenly.

Faculty Number Same

While faculty salaries and enrollment are going up there will be no appreciable change in teaching personnel numbers, going up only one a year. This will mean changing student-teacher ratios from the present 17:1 to 19.5:1 through reorganization of curricular calendars and development of new instructional techniques.

General teaching loads will be reduced from 14 class hours per week to 12 to permit additional time for individual research and study and for counseling with students. A basic policy of maintaining a faculty with at least half holding a Ph. D. and all having a master's degree is to be followed.

Three Buildings Planned

Three major buildings are to be undertaken during the next five years, totaling $2 million in cost with $250,000 coming from the American Lutheran Church. Structures include a new science building, a men's dormitory and an addition to the Student Memorial union. Following that, a major wing will be added to Homuth Memorial Library between 1966 and 1970.

These additions, plus the current campus are designed for enrolling 1,500 students by 1970.

Besides buildings, the college will also undertake a program of remodeling present science facilities into general classrooms, purchasing certain lots to fill out the campus, paving all campus streets, financing that portion of the new men's dorm which will not he amortized and completing the Chapel-auditorium, including a new organ.

$400,000 Hoped For By Fall

It is hoped that $400,000 of the remaining $1,750,000 needed will be raised by this fall.

Based on a study of graduates from the past 15 years, the college will concentrate its resources in the development of five basic programs in its educational curricula.

These are teacher education, church vocation education, preprofessional education in the sciences, supporting programs in the general field of liberal arts and continuing programs in the field of music with an emphasis placed on bringing a master's program into the Wartburg curricula.

Most Graduates Teach

The study on which this is based showed 44 per cent of Wartburg's graduates during the past 15 years entering the teaching profession, 36 per cent entering the various social services and the remaining 20 per cent concentrating on work which has led to advanced study, primarily in the sciences and in medicine.

With this extensive program getting under way next year, planning is already being carried out and it is expected that it will be implemented on schedule.

Plans Being Made For Frost Days

Final plans for next week's Frost Weekend are taking shape, according to Social Activities Committee Chairman Mary Markle.

On Friday night a variety show will be presented in the Chapel-auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents per person. This phase of the weekend is directed by junior Rita Johnson and freshman Art Ruppel, with Ruppel serving as emcee.

Outdoor Fun Scheduled

Saturday afternoon outdoor athletic events, such as ice skating, curling and snowballing, will be under the direction of the P.E. Majors and Minors Club.

The Knight Beats will play for a dance to be held in the gym Saturday night from 8-11 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents per person. Dress for the dance should be informal — girls in skirts, bulky or ski sweaters, hose and flats and guys in slacks and bulky or ski sweaters.

Junior Gayle Bethke and freshman Nick Meiers are in charge of the dance and encourage stags to attend so tbat the weekend can be a success.

Kreiter Will Reign

Junior Joan Kreiter, who was crowned W-club's winter sports queen last week, will reign over the weekend. She will be presented at the variety show and later introduced at the dance.

The weekend has as its goal turning the campus into an aesthetic array of snow and ice sculptures. All organizations on campus were contacted to begin thinking of a theme for a possible sculpture. The figures will be judged and trophies will be presented.

Dierks Directs Sculpture

This phase of the weekend is under the direction of junior Fred Dierks. Judging will be under the auspices of the Wartburg Art Department.

Three things should be kept in mind by those planning some type of sculpture, according to Dierks. The first of these is uniqueness of design. The second point to be taken into consideration by the judges is the clarity of the idea or theme and how well it is carried out.

Use Of Snow Important

The third feature is to what degree the organization made the most of the media used. The only limitation is that ice or snow be used for the sculpture itself. Consistency of form is one of the desirable characteristics which will be looked for by the judges.

All sculpture must be completed before 12 noon, Saturday, to qualify. Each entry must include a sign consisting of the organization's title and the theme or title of the sculpture.

Because the whole weekend is experimental this year, it is not as elaborate as it might be, said Miss Markle. The present committee will make recommendations to next year's committee such as election of a king and queen from the student body.

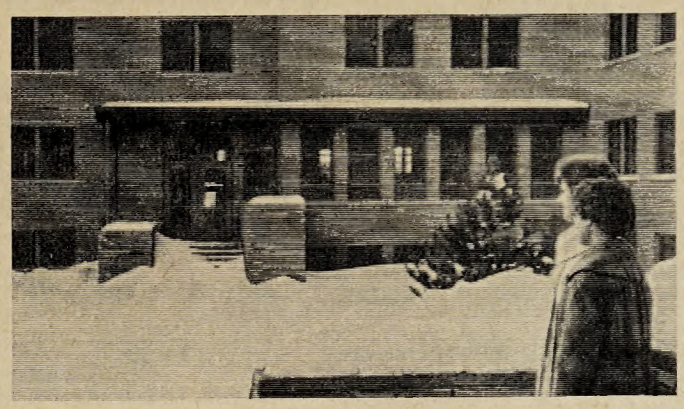

Photo by Hank Hughes

STILL NEED $10? The new girls' dorm name contest runs until Apr. 1, but only one entry has been received so far to vie for the $10 prize. Turn entries in to the Trumpet soon. Latest progress report on the dorm includes the arrival of furniture Thursday.

Rabbi Is Feature

Human relations, present convo topic, gets more attention next week as a Jewish rabbi will speak Tuesday and a unique liturgical service will be held Thursday morning.

Dr. Edward Zerin, rabbi sponsored by the Jewisb Chautauqua Society, will speak on "Our Jewish Neighbors." Rabbi Zerin's appearance here is part of the Society's program of creating better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

Zerin Teaches At Drake

Rabbi Zerin has been spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun in Des Moines since 1954 and has also taught about Judaism as a member of the Drake University faculty.

Graduating from the University of Delaware, he earned his M.S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Southern California. He was ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and received his M.H.L. degree.

Bash, Diers Plan Drama

On Thursday Pastor Herman Diers and Pastor J. Ewald Bash, assistant to the youth director of the American Lutheran Church, will combine for "A Liturgical Drama With Intrusions from Humanity."

The unusual worship service, written by Pastor Bash, is an original order commissioned especially for this convo, according to Pastor Diers, and is an adaptation of the regular liturgical form designed to show the impossibility of worshipping apart from the situation in which we live.

Role Of Faculty Meeting Subject

"Faculty Participation in College Government" will be the topic of discussion at a joint dinner meeting Monday night in Cedar Falls of the State College of Iowa and Wartburg chapters of the American Association of University Professors.

Sixteen Wartburg teachers, both members and non-members of the association, are expected to attend the 6:30 p.m. meeting. In addition to the panel and discussion, a business meeting will also be held.

High light of the meeting will be a panel composed of Wartburg president, Dr. C. H. Becker; SCI president, Dr. J. W. Maucker; Pastor Robert Dell, Wartburg Christianity Department; and a member of SCI's biology department.

Lenten Services Begin Next Week

Lenten services will be held every Wednesday evening at 6:45 in the Chapel-auditorium, beginning with Ash Wednesday next week.

The theme of the services, led by Dr. Clifford Hanson of the Philosophy Department, is "Atonement as a Call to Life." First of the series will be "Atonement as Revelation of the Love of God."

A self-denial offering will be received at all of the services which will go to the World Student Christian Federation.

Nominations Open Today; Apathy Will Be Reviewed

Nominations opened for student body president and secretary this morning with filing ending at 12 noon Tuesday.

Interested juniors are urged to consider either of the positions and may pick up application blanks in the Senate office, according to Al Snook, present student body president.

Apathy To Be Subject

During the last Student Senate meeting held last Monday, it was decided to devote the next student body meeting to the problem of apathy among Wartburg students.

The Senate formally invited the Academic Life Committee to the meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium. All student and faculty members concerned with the problem should attend the meeting and help to determine definite steps to solve the situation, Snook urged.

Carnival Planned Again

Junior Dick Buchsteiner recommended that a carnival be held as usual this year as a result of a questionnaire given to students and studied by the Carnival Research Committee. The recommendation was passed and the carnival is tentatively heing planned for sometime in April.

May Retreat Discussed

Student Senate also decided that a leadership retreat will be held in May with the old and new Senate, if the new Senate has made committee appointments by that time.

Junior Paul Mardorf was chosen to be the chairman of this year's Student Body Project.

Last topic of discussion at the meeting was a Men's Senior Board that was recommended by a committee of students and faculty. The Board will be set up as soon as possible on a trial basis for the remainder of the year.

Kreiter Is Winter Queen

Brown-haired, blue-eyed Joan Kreiter was crowned Winter Sports Queen at the Central basketball game recently.

Miss Kreiter, a 5' 3" junior from Earlville, Ill., is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. O. H. Kreiter.

As a varsity cheerleader, secretary of the Church Council and a member of Pi Sigma and Castle Singers, the queen is kept busy. An elementary education major, she plans to teach after graduation.

"I was happy and excited, but mostly surprised, when I received the honor of being selected Winter Sports Queen," said Miss Kreiter.

Serving as her attendants were freshmen Sherry Lehr, Cedar Falls, and Shirley Dunston, Richland Center, Wis.

Photo by Paul Eisenhauer

Queen Joan

EDITORIAL—

Growth Challenge

Wartburg is growing and growing . . . bigger and bigger . . . better and better???

With the recent announcement of the five-year plan (see page one) and the president's report several weeks ago, everything at Wartburg seems rosy and bright. But is it?

Wartburg has made many advances in the last 15 years as far as increased enrollment and buildings go. From a small college of less than two hundred to a small college of over a thousand, Wartburg has become one of the top small colleges in Iowa. In size and stature Wartburg has gotten better, but it isn't perfect by any means.

The prevailing atmosphere at Wartburg is growth, but not in ideas. Many things are the same today as they were years ago. The comment, "But that's the way we've always done it," is a familiar one as tradition grips the Wartburg "family."

What is Wartburg tradition? Parade instead of campus decorations at Homecoming, student body president elections not on a ticket program, present Who's Who election rules, not getting rid of poor faculty members, religious and compulsory convos, girls not being allowed to smoke in their rooms, the cut system, accepting only "approved" thought. The list goes on.

Students do think about these things sometimes when they are prodded. Once in a while something is even done about them although generally there is only thought, a survey and then nothing. Study committees mean little. Everything goes down the drain until somebody else thinks up the same things.

If some suggestions are made for improvement, there is too often the thought that these ideas have no merit and aren't worth seriously considering. So back to the old, easy method.

The only change that has resulted is that those in charge decide that what has been is good enough for a while yet. At least, they have acquired a positive attitude toward the very thing they were trying to revise.

Wartburg administrators are conservative when it comes to change. Certain things have worked well in the past and should continue to work in the future despite growth, is the prevailing thought. Most students are much the same way.

Change is not a necessity. In fact, change for change's sake is not good nor does radical and complete change make any sense.

But change in some areas could do a great amount of good. Suggested changes often have merit and should not be dismissed lightly without consideration or without a trial. Perhaps something like the sting of a scorpion is needed.

If the Wartburg "family" does think, then what we need is action. There are things that can be done . . .

GUEST EDITORIAL BY STAN HAACK

Convo Impact Questioned

I did not see you at Tuesday's convo. Did you attend? You did? . . . Do you recall what it was about? Something about Africa, you say? Exactly what about Africa? No, it wasn't a follow-up to "Come Back Africa." Maybe this will ring a bell — "Congo, Between Two Africas." Yes, I know there is only one Africa.

I see that this convocation did not impress you. You had to study for a test, but because of the talking around you, you were not able to concentrate, and you decided to sleep instead. I suspect that you felt quite at home. Yes, I know others were sleeping; it is a common occurrence.

Some were writing letters, however, like the girl sitting next to me. Then there was the boy in back of me who was relating his late date to a friend, in between snide remarks about our 'funny' speaker.

How good would you say the attendance was at this convo? Most everyone was there, you say, but how many attended? No, naturally you do not understand; it really isn't important anyway.

What's that? . . . You really enjoyed last week's convocations, the "funny" play and the "wonderful" speaker. What was so funny about the play? Was it funny because it was about hell? No? Did you laugh because the script was humorous? You aren't sure? . . . Oh yes, everyone else laughed.

You think the speaker was "wonderful." No, not Brandt, Bryant was his name. What, specifically, did you enjoy about Mr. Bryant's speech, other than the fact that it was "wonderful"? It said something to you? . . . What? So you didn't actually understand everything he said, but you "think he was good"?

Why do you go to convocation? Yes, but besides the fact that everyone goes. It's compulsory? Why is it compulsory? It's one of the rules? Did you know that there would be compulsory convocation before you came to Wartburg? Neither did I.

I suppose if I don't like the mandatory nature of convo, I should shut up and get out. What's that? You say that, if we all had that attitude, there would be no students? Well, either that . . . or no compulsory convocation.

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Worship Tomorrow

Campus Congregation
Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers
Topic: "Who Can Be Trusted?"

St. Paul's (ALC)
Services: 8, 9:15 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. W. F. Schmidt.
Service: 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor G. H. Gronlund, newly installed associate pastor

St. John's (Missouri)
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke

Peek At The Week

Saturday, March 3
1:30 p.m. — Conference Wrestling Tournament, Knights Gymnasium
7:30 p.m. — Campus Movie, Chapel-auditorium
7:30 p.m. — Luther vs. Wartburg, Basketball, there

Sunday, March 4
9 a.m. — Bible Discussion Group, Room 102, Luther Hall
10 a.m. — Campus Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m. — Bible Discussion Groups, Room 101 and 102, Luther Hall
4 p.m. — Senior Organ Recital, Gene Janssen, Choir Rehearsal Room, Fine Arts Center
7 p.m. — LSA meeting, "Determinism and You," Little Theater

Monday, March 5
3 p.m. — Baseball squad meeting, North Classroom, Knights Gymnasium
4:15 p.m. — BSA, meeting at Union for tour of Lutheran Mutual
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Pearce Konold
7 p.m. — Open Discussion, "Current Attitudes and Apathy at Wartburg," Chapel-auditorium

Tuesday, March 6
10 a.m.—Convocation, Chapel-auditorium, "Our Jewish Neighbors," Rabbi Edward Zerin, Jewish Chantauqua Society
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Dean Phillips
7:30 p.m. — Young Republicans meeting, State Senator Robert Rigler, guest speaker, Grossmann Hall Lounge

Wednesday, March 7
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Dr. Clifford Hanson
6:30 p.m. — County Home Visitation, first meeting at the Student Union
7-8 p.m. — Discussion, "Basic Lutheran Teachings," Room 202, Luther Hall, Pastor Herman Diers

Thursday, March 8
10 a.m.—Convocation, Chapel-auditorium, "A Liturgical Drama With Intrusions From Humanity," Pastor Herman Diers and Pastor J. Ewald Bash, assistant youth director of The American Lutheran Church
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, John Kurtt
7:30 p.m. — "Preparation for Marriage," Pastor Herman Diers, Centennial Hall Lounge
7:30 p.m. — "Translation of Greek and Roman Epigraphy," Dr. Phillip Kildahl, English Department, Fuchs Lounge

Friday, March 9
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Nelson Meyer
8 p.m.—Variety Show, Chapel-auditorium

KNIGHTMARES

One Warnert Day Depicted In Diary

Brandt

By Manny Brandt

Recently, I printed in the column a letter written by a student named Warnert. Since that time, I have been flooded with mail (his mother wrote in) asking to see more of his work.

Being equally amazed at Warnert's writing abilities and also too lazy to write a column myself, I consented. Following is a day from "The Diary of Warnert." Warnert is an English major and his style at times mirrors this fact.

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7:54 a.m. — Verily, 'tis a day like all days filled with the events that alter and illuminate our lives. And I am here. I rolled from my bed (truly no mean feat since 'tis the top bunk) and rushed to the water closet. Dropped my toothbrush down the sink after which I immediately cut off my left ear lobe in shaving. In truth, I hate days that start thusly.

7:57 a.m. — Arrived at ye cafeteria. Must make haste for mine eight o'clock Christianity class. I grab a package of Sugar Rice Krinkles and am off.

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8:04 a.m. — I arrived in time to disrupt the prayer. Zounds, what glares I did receive. Rectified my blunder by providing cause for uproarious laughter when 'twas discovered I had once again forgotten my socks.

8:50 a.m. — The bell tolls, drawing to a close the controversial topic "The Chemical Composition of the Cross." And I, being roused by my fellow scholars, headed for English Literature, my most delightful class.

8:53 a.m. — I arrived at ye den and ate one hurried goop.

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9:02 a.m. — Arrived at English. Crawled between the aisles and slipped slyly into my seat.

"Take thy pen to hand, make haste to conceal thy notes, for today I springeth a pop quiz," quoth Mr. Owen. "Number from one to five if thou please, and hand them in," he continued. "Today thou shalt be graded on lettering."

"Oooh, sly rogue," I thought, and I with an unprepared lesson.

9:50 a.m. — Dong-ding, ring-a-dang (think of a bell-like sound here) chimeth the bell. Our delightful sojourn into old English must end. Hie me to the foyer and partake of the filthy weed with the amiable cats before I must present myself to be counted at convocation.

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10:16 a.m. — I entered convocation stepping over the bodies of my sleeping comrades. Dr. Becker was giving a brief resume of his introduction for today's speaker. Chief Hoya Walabingfink, our speaker, is discussing "The Emerging Nations."

As 'tis tradition, the freshmen are taking notes, which is of the utmost difficulty since the speech is being delivered in the ethnic guttural barking language of the Brobdingnags — tree-dwelling tribe of the 23rd street subway entrance in lower Manhattan.

As I settleth into my seat I took notice . . . Gadzooks! I had forgotten my toys. Undaunted, I engaged myself in a game of mental chess — right ear versus left ear.

10:50 a.m. — Rings the bell. Right ear won. I rushed over to the cafeteria, (Perhaps I am sick of mind?) and meet my roommate, Bunky, for lunch. We partake. Meat pies followed by two whiskey sours. We are filled; verily, this is understatement.

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11:34 a.m. — I arrived at my Grossmann third apartment, anticipating, with much glee, the most enjoyable and stimulating portion of my day — SLEEP. As I am disrobing, the door flies open to admit the housemother for her hourly room check. Understandably, I am embarrassed — my bed is unmade. I dutifully take my 10 lashes and then 'tis to bed.

1:17 p.m. — I am made awake by two squirrels absconding through the window with my sleeping roommate. They are made both paralyzed and dead by a large scorpion which has been abiding in our overstuffed chair. Verily, it appeared to be a sign.

Being awake, I thought to check my schedule as to the possibility of having slept through a class or two. Ho, what is this? Zounds, again I've missed my "Theory of Push-ups" P.E. class. In truth, thou canst not win them all.

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6 p.m. — Upon arising, I prepared myself for our evening meal. 'Tis a tremendous mental exercise requiring much willpower.

6:01 p.m. — With more haste than 'tis even thought the average bear doth possess, I arrived at the cafeteria. Zork! 'Tis a dress-up type night. Luckily, I'm in my clean sweatshirt. One sleeve is missing entirely but I am able, with much dexterity of facial muscles, to convey the idea that this is my normal dress.

I gaze out into the murky darkness and discover that 'tis also candle night. 'Tis of such unlight that one can hardly see what is being eaten. Yea, 'tis a lucky night.

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7:09 p.m. — In a manner faster then the proverbial speeding bullet, I prepare to join my comrades at the Riviera Coffee House for a night of interesting conversation and games.

Some ghastly hour a.m. — I return to my nest. Prepared to write the close of this glorious day, but find that it is only with tremendous difficulty that I can focus on the keys of my machine. Hie I to bed.

KWAR SCHEDULE

(Wartburg College FM Station)

Saturday
9 a.m.—Sign On, Portals of Prayer
9:05 —Coffee Break
10 a.m.—KWAR Seventh
11 a.m.—Favorite Encores
12 Noon—Saturday Matinee
1 p.m.—Impromptu Delicious, Part One
4 p.m.—Jazzology
5:30 —News
5:45 —German Press Review
5:55 —Reader's Digest Features
6 p.m.—Holiday
7 p.m.—Impromptu Delicious, Part Two
9 p.m.—Dutch Light Music
9:15 —Impromptu Delicious, Part Three
11 p.m.—Jazz in Silhouette
12 Midnight—Portals of Prayer
12:02 —Sign-Off

Sunday
9:30 —Sign On, Portals of Prayer
9:35 —Sunday Morning Meditations
10 a.m.—Campus Church Service
11 a.m.—Dining with Sound
12:30 —News
12:45 —Washington Reports To the People
1 p.m.—The J. J. Show
2 p.m.—Dutch Chamber Music
2:30 —The Lutheran Hour
3 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Opera
p.m.—Sign-Off

Each Weekday
5 p.m.—Sign On, Portals of Prayer
5:05 —Impressions
6 p.m.—News
6:30 —Take Five
6:35 —Tales from the Reader's Digest
6:38 —Chapel
7 p.m.—Twilight Concert

Monday
8 p.m.—Canadian Drama
8:30 —Christian in the Twentieth Century
9 p.m.—Guard Session
9:15 —Editorial Page
9:30 —Reserved for You
9:45 —Evening Devotions
10 p.m.—News
10:10 —DJ Jazz
11 p.m.—Reflections

Tuesday
8 p.m.—Ex Libre
8:15 —This Week at the U.N.
8:30 —The World of Folk Music
8:45 —Triple Treat
9:30 —Church at Work
9:45 —Evening Devotions
10 p.m.—News
10:10 —Mr. Ger Presents

Wednesday
8 p.m.—Radio Moscow
8:15 —Bonjour, Madame
8:30 —Professor Says
9 p.m.—Masterworks from France
9:30 —Navy Hour
9:45 —Evening Devotions
10 p.m.—News
10:10 —DJ Jazz
11 p.m.—Reflections

Thursday
8 p.m.—Wartburg Special
9:30 —Stars for Defense
9:45 —Evening Devotions
10 p.m.—News
10:10 —Mr. Ger Presents

Friday
8 p.m.—Sounds of the Big Bands
9 p.m.—Two on the Aisle
9:30 —Lutheran Report
10 p.m.—News
10:10 —DJ Jazz
11 p.m.—Reflections

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THRU WED., MAR. 7
"Flower Drum Song"
★ Nancy Kwan ★
THURS., SAT., MAR. 8-10
"Mysterious Island"
Plus
"Ole Rex"

Luther Leads Conf. Meet

By John Stumme

Luther all but clinched its second consecutive Iowa Conference Championship in the first two rounds of the conference tournament here last night.

The decisive matters that will be decided today are the individual champions. Luther has a chance to monopolize this too, since six Norsemen advanced to the finals. Consolation matches will begin at 1:30 p.m. with finals to follow immediately.

Knights Qualify Four

Four Knights slept last night with their eyes on an individual conference championship. Another dreamt of winning the consolation match. These five grapplers have won 41 team points, compared to Luther's 59 and have moved Wartburg into second place.

Coach Norm Johansen's squad has only the slimest mathematical chance to overhaul the Norsemen. The grapplers will have to win all five meets by pins, and Luther will have to lose all its matches.

This would still give Wartburg only a 60-59 edge. Observers of Friday night's matches have almost ruled out this possibility.

Mueller Wins Again

Juniors Jim Mueller (130), Bill Smith (137) and Tim Tower (147) and freshman Len Ackermann (heavyweight) are the four Knights to move into today's finals. Bernie Masker (167) wrestles in the consolation round.

Undefeated Mueller pinned both of his foes to run his year's winning streak to 12. Tower and Ackermann, drawing byes in the first round, held their opponents shoulder blades to the canvas long enough for short-time victories. Smith, who also drew a bye, decisioned Dave Ripley of Upper Iowa.

Today's schedule of final round matches is:

123—Steve Weever, Simpson vs. Terry Zastrow, Luther.
130—Jim Mueller, Wartburg vs. Gary Weaver, Luther.
137—Bill Smith, Wartburg vs. Roger Morris, Luther.
147—Tim Tower, Wartburg vs. Len Erdahl, Luther.
157—Jim Fox, Dubuque vs. Dave Amdahl, Luther.
167—Doug Heath, Upper Iowa vs. Dave Schreiber, Luther.
177—Neil Evans, Upper Iowa vs. Darrell Hynek, Dubuque.
Hwt.—Len Ackermann, Wartburg vs. Bob Schulte, Upper Iowa.

Photo by Paul Eisenhauer

STAR WRESTLER JIM Mueller works on his 12th straight win this year in the 130-pound class, one division lower than he usually wrestles, as an interested referee looks on.

Knights vs. Norse In Season's Finale

By Paul Mardorf

The Battle of the Axe continues.

The Knights renew their traditional rivalry with the Norsemen of Luther tonight at Decorah. The game stacks up as a tremendous contest as are all Knight-Norse encounters.

Four seniors will be making their last basketball appearance for Wartburg in tonight's game. They are Bob Mueller, Dar Oehlerich, Jim Borcherding and John Mehlhaus, all of whom saw considerable action under Coach Fred Jaspers' platoon system.

Teams About Equal

As far as season records go, the teams seem to be quite equal. The Knights are 7-16 while the Norse are 7-14 overall.

Luther, however, is ahead in the conference race. By defeating Dubuque last Tuesday night the Norse moved into a tie for fourth place with Iowa Wesleyan and Upper Iowa, with 7-8 marks. The Knights remain in eighth place, one position above the cellar, with a 4-11 record.

Luther Owns One Win

In the first meeting of the year the Norsemen downed Wartburg 81-80, here. The Knights need a win tonight to even up the series and pull ahead in total points which count towards bringing the "Axe" back to Wartburg.

Upper Iowa's Lonnie Lynn again proved to be too much for the Knights to handle Tuesday night. By scoring 29 points and collecting 16 rebounds, Lynn led the Peacocks to a 94-88 win over the Knights.

Both Teams Hot

The game, although quite rough at times, displayed good shooting by both teams. Both the Knights and the Peacocks finished the game with five men in double figures.

Freshman Dave Lange, playing his best game of the year, led Wartburg with 21 points.

Oehlerich connected for 15 points, including six field goals with several from over thirty feet out. Al Buenning also had 15 points.

Standings

Buena Vista	14	1
Parsons	13	3
Simpson	10	5
Upper Iowa	7	8
Luther	7	8
Iowa Wesleyan	7	9
Central	6	9
Wartburg	**4**	**11**
Dubuque	1	15

Tonight's Schedule

Simpson at Upper Iowa
Buena Vista at Central
Wartburg at Luther

Week's Results

Simpson 70, Parsons 63
Central 90, Luther 75
Iowa Wesleyan 80, Dubuque 72
Upper Iowa 94, Wartburg 88
Luther 82, Dubuque 75
Buena Vista 92, Wesleyan 82
Simpson 88, Dubuque 82

Grossmann Base. Winner Of IM Basketball Crown

By Curt Sylvester

Grossmann Basement won the intramural basketball title Monday night by rolling to a 55-37 win over the "Magnificent Seven" of North Hall B.

It gave the American League a sweep over the National League, as the American League All-Stars had toppled the National Leaguers by a 16-point margin, 58-42, in a preceding game.

First Quarter Even

Throughout the first quarter Grossmann Basement and the "Magnificent Seven" battled on even terms with Basement taking a 3-point lead just before the quarter ended.

The second and third quarters told the story of the game. North Hall wasn't able to match the speed of the Grossmann team and had the ball stolen several times as the Basement generally outran the cold "Magnificent Seven."

Matthias Top Star

Sophomore Bob Matthias led the Grossmann attack offensively as he sank nine field goals and added three free throws for 21 points. Matthias also had a hand in holding the sharp-shooting ace of North Hall, Gary Leeper, to five points, well below his average.

Bob Wubbena, Gary Johnson and Bob Meyer kept the pressure on North Hall with several interceptions and the constant threat of the fast break.

T. Johnson Adds 15

John Groh, Basement's starting center, was unable to see much action due to an injured ankle but Ted Johnson, a starting forward, took up the slack by dumping in 15 points.

Dave Reichert led North Hall's scoring attack with 16 points. Larry Croghan was the second high scorer for the "Magnificent Seven" as he hit seven points.

Riggle Leads All Stars

In the All-Star game Bill Riggle scored 10 points to lead the American League to its 58-42 win over the National League. Marlyn Eitmann with 9 and Ted Kalkwarf with 8 also aided the scoring department.

For the National League Paul Wilken scored 10 and John Hanson, Gerald Baldner, Orv McElfresh and Duane Huth each added 6.

Grossmann Basement — 55

	G	FT	F	Pts.
Matthias	9	3-4	2	21
Wubbena	0	4-6	1	4
Johnson, T.	6	3-4	3	15
Groh	0	0-0	2	0
Meyer	3	1-2	2	7
Johnson, G.	2	0-0	1	4
Lane	1	2-2	2	4
Yagow	0	0-0	0	0
Timm	0	0-0	1	0
	21	13-18	14	55

North Hall B — 37

	G	FT	F	Pts.
Leeper	2	1-1	4	5
Platte	2	2-2	4	6
Croghan	3	1-6	1	7
Reichert	7	2-4	1	16
Meyer	1	0-2	5	2
Koch	0	0-2	1	0
Thalacker	0	1-1	1	1
	15	7-18	17	37

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Trackmen Debut Against SCI, BV

Coach Dave Olson, in his debut as head track coach, takes a 22-man squad to Cedar Falls for an indoor triangular meet with State College of Iowa and Buena Vista this afternoon.

"SCI is the toughest foe we'll meet this year," said Olson. "For us, this meet is purely exploratory — we'll be able to see where we are and what we know."

Eight lettermen and 14 newcomers are competing in the Knights' initial encounter. Olson said that he is happy that he'll be able to enter at least more than one representative in every event except the eight-lap relay.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Chapel Talk Intrigues Visitor

Dear Editor:

Last week I had the pleasure of visiting your campus. While there I attended the chapel service Feb. 12 from 6:40 to 7 p.m.

To you as the editor of the "Wartburg Trumpet," which represents the journalistic media of the student body, I want to tell you how intrigued I was by the address given by Mr. Steinbrecher, who I understand is a student at Wartburg.

I hardly expected such a stirring address to be given at a chapel service. I want to commend Mr. Steinbrecher in the way he coordinated his personal convictions about the student life at Wartburg together with the meditation portion of the service.

As a past supporter of Wartburg, it did my heart good to hear someone who realizes the dangers of complacent and conformable habits that easily beset a college student during his course of studies.

The college campus is the last influential environment upon an individual before he goes out into the world to set a mark for himself. It is on this training ground that the student should acquire the maturity to think for himself about his standing with God and fellowmen.

It is on these training grounds that students the world over have organized and shouted for justice in government and nationalism.

For example, in South Korea it was the students that began the shake-up of the government that called itself a democracy when in practice it was a dictatorship. It was the cry of these students for a government that would live up to its democratic responsibilities to uphold free thinking, religion, press and speech.

The student on the college campus in America may ask what shall be their objective. He is enjoying a security of democratic principles and it is taken so much for granted that it seems no outer force can possibly change that.

The objective, then, is to search for the lost spark, to make challenges for himself and for his instructors and to challenge those that question his faith.

I would like to quote from an article from the "Saturday Evening Post" called "Youth's Lost Spark" by Ben Hibbs. It is currently reproduced in the press section in the February "Reader's Digest":

" . . . . we have lost the ability or perhaps the will, to fire our children with the human spark of pride in self and country, with the urge to accomplish something and to be somebody in this land of opportunity . . . . . The place where these things are best taught is right in the home—by example as well as by word."

Yes, the urge to accomplish something and to be somebody in this land of opportunity is best taught in the home.

But college students are beyond this molding stage and it is up to themselves to take the initiative to experience the rigors of leadership, to feel out opportunities and to learn how to stand up to be counted.

After graduation from college, most students will move to Suburbia, U.S.A., to endeavor in their life's work. Being college educated, these individuals are expected to lead in the church, in community projects and in politics.

They are expected to be mature in leadership, to distinguish between right and wrong movements and to challenge those that are wrong and yet to be broad-minded enough to consider all its factions.

These abilities cannot be learned entirely out of books and lectures. It must be developed inside and outside of the classroom.

Where is a better place than on a Christian campus that an individual can practice his abilities, to reaffirm his faith, to challenge those that may not follow his pattern of thinking and after experiencing all the trials and errors, maturity will begin to make itself eminent.

If students think it necessary to break the conventional, then they should practice the right of expression, the right to disagree, and the right to speak up on the unpopular side of an issue. Perhaps the spark will start a fire of enthusiasm among fellowmen and perhaps all will gain.

Again I would like to compliment Mr. Steinbrecher for the fire of enthusiasm he had shown at the chapel service. The spark he generated surely made an impact on those that heard him.

Larry Miller
Agra, Kansas

200 Expected For Conf. Of ALC Students Here

Approximately two hundred students from all American Lutheran Church colleges will gather at Wartburg Mar. 30-Apr. 1.

Purpose of this weekend ALC Student Conference will be to delve into one of the most troublesome problems facing twentieth century, seventh decade Christians—"The Role of Authority in the Christian Life."

Three Areas Stressed

This challenging subject will be discussed particularly in the areas of "Education, Authority, and the Student," "Science, Authority and the Student" and "Church, Authority and the Student."

Qualified speakers from all over the nation will be at the conference to speak on their specified area of authority.

Dr. Paul Holmer, Yale University; Dr. van der Ziel, University of Minnesota; Dr. Elwin Farwell, California Lutheran College; and Dr. Robert Jensen, Luther College are among those who will address the gathering.

Wartburgers Can Attend

Wartburg students are free to attend any or all the sessions, according to Art Baker, conference cordinator.

Advanced publicity stresses that students who do attend the conference be prepared. It is hoped that science, religion and education organizations will discuss the subject of authority in their field before the conference. Material may be obtained from Baker.

For individual study, copies of three papers written specifically for the conference will be on reserve in the library. Interested students are also advised to read the October issue of "Harper's" magazine which deals with campus life, said Baker.

Marriage Is Subject

A discussion series for engaged people on "Preparation for Marriage," led by Pastor Herman Diers, will begin next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge.

Student Contest Set For Poetry

Iowa Poetry Day Association is sponsoring a poetry contest, open to any school or college student in Iowa, according to Mrs. Margaret Garland, English Department.

Entries must be original manuscripts which have not been published or entered into any other contest. Only one poem, no more than 16 lines, may be submitted.

All poems should be sent to Fred R. Prusha, Little Cedar, Iowa, before Mar. 15. A Certificate of Award will be given to the first-place winner.

Two Recitals Scheduled

Two recitals highlight next week's Music Department activities.

The first is an organ recital by senior Gene Janssen tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. The other is a mixed recital Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium in which juniors Barb Anderson, Dennis Wesenberg, Julie Mensing and Emma Jordan will get a chance to perform.

Numbers in the first section of Janssen's program are "Pastorale" by Domenico Zipoli, "Fantasia in Echo Style" by J. P. Sweelinck, "Ein Laemmlein Geht" by J. G. Waltber and "Toccata and Fugue in F Major" by D. Bustehude.

The second phase of the program features two pieces by J. S. Bach, "Es Ist Gewisslich An Der Zeit" and "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor."

The last section features "Ach Bleib Bei Uns, Herr Jesu Christ" by Helmut Walcha, "Aria" by Flor Peeters. "Theme and Variations: Wo Gott Zum Haus Nicht Gibt Sein Gunst" by Hugo Distler and "Piece Heroique" by Cesar Franck.

Next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Wartburg Community Symphony will present a program of light music, show tunes and waltzes in the Chapel-auditorium. Other music programs coming up for March are a band clinic Mar. 17 and a recital by senior Diana Daggett Mar. 18.

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